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GEORGE C. ANTHUN, Secretary.

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THE INDIAN WAR IN THE NORTH.

The steamship Texas, Captain Forbes, reached New Orleans atternoon of 11th instant, with full files of pa-pers and correspondence from the city of Mexico to the 5th instant, and from Vera Cruz to the 8th, the day of

OUR MEXICO CITY CORRESPONDENCE. Mixico, April 4, 1856.
End of the Puebla Wax—The City Stormed by Presiden
Comonfert—Tamari: and the Churchmen Prestrate— Property to be Scient for Government Purposes—Expose of the Ecclesiastical Revenues—A Government Commis-sion Appointed to Distribute the Diocean Property of

sident Comonfort is triumphant. Haro y Tamariz is deing penance—involuntary, however—in some priestly cloister, where he lies hid to svoid saizare; and the church, with all its power and influence, is prostrate. The conduct of Comonfort in this last campaign agains the religious fanaticism and the military despotism has been admirable. He has crushed both at the same time, and he returns to the capital with the consciousness of having wen deservedly, the approbation of an immenms jority of the people. He took Paebla by storm, although for political reasons, it has been thought proper to repre-sent the surrender as a capitulation on the part of the marrison; but, on examination, it will be found that the terms of the convenio are all on one side. The fact is he had them surro¹oced and in his power, but to save the further effusion of blood, or rather, the difficulty to decide what was to be done with so many prisoners when the form of a written agreement.

The final triumph at Puebla did not come a n soon for the government; while it is doubtful, had the struggie been protracted a week longer, it it would have

source of supply be imagined. The receipts late the treasury are inadequate to defray the current expense of the government in time of profound peace, which will the times of a revolution. In fact, now that Puebla has surrendered, the question asked everywhere is, how can of the finances? If you can solve this difficulty, you would be haised as a benefactor in this country; and in vor to give you a few items in figures.

According to a recent expose of the present able Minis ter of Finance, it is estimated that the current ex penses of the government for this year will be \$14,228, traordinary expenses of a revolution such as has just terminated. Consequently it is evident that the sum is too low for the ac ual state of things. In addition, also, it must be considered that the receips have rebeen attended with the usual accompaniments of very heavy discounts, or rather enormous shaves to the vet published his estimate of the probable receipts into times past, they will not yield more than seven millions of dollars. Here, then, is a trigttiful defi cit, which can government is to be found in the immense wealth of the urch; and the only measure they can adopt is to seize funds heretofore appropriated to religious purposes rublic opinion here is so nearly unanimous as to th and wisdom of this poricy, that it cannot be sai i there is a party in its favor. The whole country demand there is a party in its favor. The whole country demandit. The only real trouble in the affair is, that differen
modes of appropriation are proposed, and as yet no scheme
has been adopted. In the meanwhile the treasury is
bankrupt.

It is not intended, however, at this time to
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and the lunds at interest, as that would be too much for present purposes. The wealth of the church yields, yelos annually about \$12,000,000. Some writers estimate the amount at less by a million. Inose who have written on the subject, in order not to overstate the figures, have reported the receipts at less than they really believed to be correct. Thus forde de fejads, the best writer in Mexico on its statistics, says that they exceed, at the lowest calculation, from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000. He, however, privately believes the revenues to be larger. But teen Almonte has written on this subject that he thinks the estimate of Lendo too high. Various other writers, and all who were interested in the foreign deet, declare that the property of the church, of all descriptions, may be waued in round numbers at about \$400,000,000. In this opini in I fully concur, after the most careful examination given for years to the subject. It is well known that the interest on church property is generally about three per cent; that much is not recoveree from neglect, mismanagement, and favoritism; and that at least \$100,000,000 are unpreductive, from these and other causes. An examination in full of the subject of the church wealth of Mexico would require more space than could be given, even it you were to use has of your columns for a week for this purpone. But as I saidabove, it is not intended at this time to appropriate all the church property. One rang lists piece of it will suffice at present, and let me enlighten you "anent" the same. The funds accumulated for capellarias, (chapers) and picus works constitute a portion of the ecclesisatisal wealth in Mexico, and nearry all due to legaces from pious perple desirous of having prayers said for their souls. Consequently, these have been founded, from time to time, in the heat who perpetuate the same head may be reckoned the fund or funds set apart for masses and perpetual anniversaries, either for the soul of the donor, or for functiories to particular out performing any parochial duties, are known sumply as canapians, and who perpetuate the beneficence and picty of some testator. Under the same head may be recknown the fund or fundaset apart for masses and perpetual anniveraries; either for the soul of the donor, or for functionics to particular saints, or for other objects known as religious. All these, or rearly all, are also tegacies which the energy have induced the testators to make at their last moments, as a recompense for their sins, or for the repose of their soula. Baron Humtholdt, who had an opportunity, in 1803, the examine the registers is every discuss of these religious foundations, estimated the whole amount of them as more than \$40,000,000. But bocco 1see Mora, one of the mest eatherst and learned men of Mexico, afterwards thought that Humbolot had not ascersaised the extent of these denations. Mora says that the learned Baron had not inspected all the registers in the blandprios; nor were they even, when inspected, bund to be complete and exact, massmuch as a great portion of these foundations are not to be seen in the registers. His opinion was, that the sums total of them at that the sums total of them at that the state of Mexico was un January, 1804, and on the 26th of Jecomber following the king of Spain issued a correct to seize the funds in these resigious foundations, in order to constitute a fund wherewith to pay some oaligations contracted for his royal benefit. The clergy in Mexico remonstrated against this measure as impositic, in the ground that it would deprive the country of nearly all the money in it, with which to sustain commerces and agriculture. The principal champly mot the church was the learned and able Bishop of Michaocan, who estimated the amount at \$44,500,000. The opposition was ineffectual: the decree was enforced, and the learned Bishop afforested atterwards declared that it so impovershed the country as to be one of the causes of the ease substitute of incependence. The whole amount taken hower, by the royal gov

Ignacio Comonfort, President Substitute of the Merican Republic. to the inhabitants of the same:—Be it known, That in the exercise of the full powers which tae plan of Ayutia grants to me, and considering that the first du y government is to prevent at any price the nation's again being made to suffer the evils of civil war; that this, which has now enced, and which has caused the republic as now made, and which has caused the republic as now made, and which has caused the republic as now made and which has caused the republic as oneasy calamities, it has been attempted to invest with the character of a religious war; that public options accures the elevgy of Pucola with the encouraging of this war with all the means within their power; that proofs exist to make it believed that a large pirtion of the ecclesiatical wealth has been used to pronote the revolution. Consistering moreover, that ween the classes in acciety who exercises in it, by means of their property, the greatest influence permit themselves to be led as ray by the spirit of section, they cannot be suppressed except by measures of high piloy, sleed otherwise they would clude all punishment and subjection to all authority. Considering, finally, in order to consolidate the peace and public order, it is requisite to let these classes know that there is a just and energiate to let these classes know that there is a just and energiate to let these classes know that there is a just and energiate to let these classes know that there is a just and energiate to let these classes thought they over submission, respect and obsolence, it has come to the decreasing, and hereby is decreed the following:—

Art. 1. The Governors of the States of Puebla and Vera Cruz, and the political Chief of the Territory of Tisracalla shall intervene in the name of the national gevennment in the ecclesiastical property of the discess of Puebla, being subject, with respect to it, the appeliance of Puebla, being subject, with respect to it, the appeliance of Puebla, being subject

Art. 3. The intervention decreed in article I shall continue un'il, in the opinion of the government, peace and puellic of the very season. The continue of the provention of the government of the provention of the continue of the very season. Whereupon, it is ordered to be pented, published and circulated, and cus sees they are to same. Headquarters in Puebla, Elst of March, 1856.

MANUEL MARIA DE SANDOVAL, Official Mayor, in change of the effice of the Department of War and Marine. And I communicate it to your Excellency for your incommation and consequent effects.

God and hearty: Headquarters in Puebla, March 31, 1856.

Manuel Maria San 20VAL.

To his Excellency, Sonor Governor of the State of Puebla, Whereupth it is ordered to be printed, pur shed and circulated to whom it corresponds, for their due observance. Givenin Puebla the lat of April 1856.

In the office of decretary, ISIDEO ROBREDO. FRANCISCO HARRA, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE ON PUEBLA, FRANCISCO HARRA, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE ON PUEBLA,

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Ignacio Comotort. President Substitute of the Mexican Republic, to the inhabitants of the same:—Be it known, that in the exercise of the full powers watch the pian of Ayalta grants to me, it has come to decree int, and betteby is decreed, the following:—

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Act. 2. The omiss of these commissioners shall be:—First, to draw up and present to the government and decimination of the respect of the to interver's, second, to take cure that the administrators or mayor domes of this ecclesiastical property do not waste or instruct it from the religious or beneficent purposes to which it is decice sed, third, to keep an exact account of the product of said property and of its expenditure, and requiring the same account of the mayor domes or administrators.

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Act. 4. From the date of this decree no contrast can be made, under the penalty of being void, in respect to the ecclesiastical property herein intervened, at hour he approval of the respective commissioners, and no payment of the indemnities decreed up n this day.

Art. 4. From the date of

the government.

Art. 5 No proceeding or judicial act relative to this property meutioned in this decree shall be valid unless the respective commissioner shall have been cited and heard as to his right.

Art. 6. The governors and political chiefs charged with the exacution of this decree shall draw up for it a regulation which will be revised by the proper department.

regulation which will be revised by regulation which will be revised. Published, circulated, and due effect given to the same.

IGNATIO COMONFORT. MANUEL MARIA DE SANDOVAL, Department of

Brance Streens, Public, March 31, 1886.

And I communicate it to your Ex edency for your information and consequent effects. God and Hoerty:

MANUEL MARIA DE SANDOVAL.

Communication of the State of Puebla. To his Excellency Senor Governor of the State of Puebla.

HENDRY ARTLES, PUEBLA, March 31, 1856.

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ISIDEO ROBERDO. FRANCISCO IBARRA.

3 The decree against the rebel officers, reducing them the ranks, has completely disarmed the opposition in Ungress to President Comonfort. A unanimous vote or thanks has been accorded to him, and other honors been showered upon him; but still Ocampo presumes to be a candidate for President in opposition, although a ma-jority in Congress cannot now be said to be uninvorable to Comorfort.

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I enclose you translations of two important decrees against the eccessatical property of the ciocess of Poebia. This measure has made the Pure party almet unantmens in favor of the President. The value of the cierical property taken may be safely estimated at fifty milhous of dollars in round numbers. This wealth has no birg in common with the funds of the measurement on events and expiliants, but is only in the hands of the Hishop and canous of the diocess.

These are the most important decrees ever issued in Mexico, which will form a conspicuous chapter in the history of the country.

Northern Mexico.
[From the New Oricans Picayune, April 12.]
FORTY LIPAN INDIANS KILLED—ONE HUNDRED TAKEN

PRISONERS.

The San Ancono Texan, of the 3d inst., publishes instructions from Gen. Vidaurri to the Mexican commanders on the Rio Grande frontier, to take strenuous resurces against the Lipan lusians in Maxico, to crive them into submission before new difficulties arise with the State of fexar, and also a communication from Gen. Vidaurri to Lient. Col. Ruggies, commanding officer at Fort Melatoch. Texas, covering the instructions, and expressing the hope that the friendly disposition evinced by Mexico will not be misunderstood by our government. The Texan also publishes a letter dated larged. March 95, which says:—I know to a certainty that Col. Juan Zusaus has left lampazos with about 180 mm, by the orders of Vidaurri, to pursue the party of the Lipan tribe who had some time since established themselves between the Rio Grance and the Salson, committing numberless depredations on both banks of the river. It is said that the whole force will amount to about 400 men, who will concentrate in the town of Rosas to begin a campaign of exterimination against the Lipans. The Form also has the annexed important intelligence:—

By hyper of Mr. J. B. Riche, a merchant of San Fer-

The Pran also has the annexed important intelligence:—
By favor of Mr. J. B. Riche, a merchant of San Permando, just arrived in our city, we learn that the Mexican Co. Zauzua, with a force of 40 men. has surprised, at the break of day, a Linan camp, and taken priseners the who e party, amounting to about 160 persons of every sex and age. On his way to Monterey, the men having evinces some disposition to mutiny, 40 of them were shot on the spot.

It is assured that Visaurri has ordered that the prisoners shall be hept in the fortress at Perote and in the castle of San Juan te Ulua.

The civil and military authorities on the frontier of the Rio Bravo have ordered out all the men able to moust on horsebaces, to match the pusses, and thus effect the extermination of the remains of the Lipan tribe.

This intelligence is gratifying, as giving evidence of a disposition on the part of the Mexican authorities to do whatever they can to avoid cificulties with us, growing out of Indian incurrious from their territory on the peaceable settlers of the Texan frontier.

night, to a very full house. The only change in the cast was the substitution of Bolcioni as Maurico, vice Brig-noi, recently disabled by a fall from a horse. Bolcioni was quite as good, and in some respects better, than Brignoli, and the audience had no occasion to regret the change. LaGrange, Aldini, Amodio and Coletti were excellent, as usual; and the opera, which seems to grow in popularity, went off very nicely. On Monday "Fram" is announced, on Wednesday "William Tell," and on Saturday Flotow's "Martha" will be given for the bene-St of our Tuetonic opera goers. Maretzak's campa'gn, thus far, looks well.

The United States steamer Despaten, Lieut. Commanding Thomas M. Crossan, from Washington, arrive at the Norfolk Navy Yard on Tuesday. The Despates is destined for Punsacola.

Thatcher Magoon, Br., the famous shippulder, of Medford, cied at his residence in that fown, a. 5 o'clock of the morning of the 16th inst. He was born at Fombrore, Mass., the day of the battle on Bunker Hill. One hundred and ninety-the bries, barks and ships were best at Mr. Magoon's yard.

By the arrive at this port, yesterday, of the bark J. T Icage, we are put in possession of advices from Buenos De Forest & Co. for files to that date. The news is not mportant, politically or commercially. The British Packet says the aspect of public affairs still remains jowering. The dangers from the Pampa Indians, and the difficulties with the Argentine Confederation, seriously af ect all interests—the disastrous consequences being inon amorg the citizens of Buenos Ayres. The difficultie with the Avgertine Confederation, arising out of the in-

clian depredations on the southern and western frontiers the following retrospect of business, &c., for the month of February, is condensed from the Bricish Packet, o March I:—

Considering the state of political excitement in which we have been throughout the whole month, the woncer is that we have anything deserving the name of commerce or business to think or talk about. In the department of manu atured govie, the chief demand has been for the local market—less ham a fair everage to ordinary times, but more than we had a right to expect in our exceptional crious stances. Prices have not railied, nor do we see any likelih od of their dang so for some time to come. Outstandings are got in ever slowly, but there have been no failures of any importance, and upon the whole we consider the state of the local market sounder than it was say a welvementh ago. For the sister P ovinces of the Confederation the demand has been very limited; and nothing else could be expected, considering the untoward state of our political relations. The arrivals curing the month (Fabruary) have been more moverate than in that of January. A glutted ma ket is a cresent and patitive evit fue arrivals rom the United States and the fie iterranean have also teen more insecrate than in that of January, a flutted ma ket is a cresent and patitive evit fue arrivals rom the United States and the fie iterranean have also teen more insecrate the in in the preceding month; but the general bare been maintained with comparatively elight variations. Yerba, Paraguay we have any climber of the harvest must now be docted. It is sugar and coffee, on the contary, are beonat. The rise in sugar may pechaps be ascribed in part to an artificial scarety creased by private speculation. The results of the harvest must now be docted. It is takes for granted to be deficient. A number of causes have concurred to give a lively impulse to our saladeros during the month under review. The oldest inhabitants of not be reased to be deficient. A number of causes have couled

News from British Honduras. BELIZE, Honduras, March 22, 1856.

Adjourned-What Was Done During the Session-High Tariff, Duli Trade, Low Prices and Po-pular Discontent-England's Holi in the Bay Islands-Supply of Water-Illness of Caule-American Miners and Hines-Provision and Produce Market.

ession lasted nearly two months—and as far as the true well for the people had they not met at all. It is not for me to say why, or who is to blams for what has been from what all now fear will be saddled on them until the next meeting of the Assembly, perhaps longer. Enclosed imposed for the current year; there is year, when there was an increase of about 10 per cen the plea of rebuilding the jail, poorhouse and other buildings, which were destroyed in the great fire of 1854 but now the mereare has been asked and received, with a large amplus in the public chest, and in the face of a very bad season for our great staple, malagany, and the dullest times in the wholesele and retail traic ever known in this settlement.

Everything on the act of the government has been done and is sill being the content to the desired and merily epigyed themselves till a late.

MEXICAN VOLUNTEERS—A meeting of the Mexical lunteers was held last night in the Mercer House, by the content of the mere that the limited in the chair. The battle of Cerro Government has been asked and received, with a large tunder ber experienced guidance. Afterward the content of the content came the chance, in which pupils and specified and merrily epigyed themselves till a late of the distribution of the merrily epigyed themselves till a late of the distribution of the merrily epigyed themselves till a late of the distribution of the merrily epigyed themselves till a late of the distribution of the merrily epigyed themselves till a late of the distribution of the merrily epigyed themselves till a late of the distribution of the merrily epigyed themselves till a late of the distribution of the merrily epigyed themselves till a late of the distribution of the merrily epigyed themselves till a late of the distribution of the merrily epigyed themselves till a late of the distribution of the merrily epigyed themselves till a late of the distribution of the merrily epigyed themselves till a late of the distribution of the merrily epigyed themselves till a late of the distribution of the merril epigyed themselves till a late of the distribution of the merril epigyed themselves till a late of the distribution of the merril epigyed themselves till a late of the distribution of the merril epigyed themselves till a late of the distribution of the merril epigyed themselves till a late of the distribution of the merril epigyed themselves till a late of the distribution of the merril epigyed themselves till a late of the distribution of t

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The ond Grand Court was hald in the last week of last month. Since then the legislative act making a new organization of the counts has gone into effect. We now have a Summary Court, with three judges sitting one day in each month, and a Supreme Court which site each month. Since then the legislative act making a new organization of the counts has gone into effect. We now have a Summary Court, with three judges sitting one day in the house of the summary court in the country has an of the country have the province o

Supreme Court-General Term. Hop. Judges Story, Roosevelt and Cierke presiding. THE UNENGWN OWNERS OF THE CENTRAL PARK

Arms. 18.—The Court appointed the following gentlemen as referees under the role of March 6th, as amonded April 14:—Robert Emmet, Lavingston Livingston, Hamilton W. Robinson, Gouvarauur, M. Ogden, Chas. A Peaboy, Edgar Ketchun, Ralph Lockwood, Chas. Stewart, Chas. B. Moore and F. W. King, Sagre.

shooting Affray between Two Italians About half-past nine o'clock tast night a deatly offreg

ook place at No. 43 Elm street, between two Ital named Guido Fassulo and Anteine Mondell, in which the latter was shot in two places, and it is feared in fa all between the parties, when Mondelt grasped a six-barrel led revolver and presented it a the body of Fassulo; The latter then clutched the weapon, and being a mare twice. Two barrels went off, the contents of enca lots through the neck, to the right of the spins and passed through the cavity of the somach coming out a little to the right of the spine. The pollo arrested and conveyed to the Sixth ward station a wave man for the purpose of taking his ante-mortem ex-

A sister in law of Mondell's, on hearing loud word passing between the parties, entered the room, when she was ordered to leave their presence by both of the men simultaneously.

The pileover is a gansmith by o cupation, and is forty years of age.

The ball, which entered the jaw of the wounded man

lodged in the ceiling after passing through the back of his neck.

in the dead'y affray was not Mondell's, but was Fassale's. This is denied by the prisoner.

City Intelligence.

DISMISSAL OF THE COMPLAINTS AGAINST CAPTAIN TURNIBULE of the Eighth Ward Police -Some months ago, two Eighth ward police-one charging him with bel g incharging him with having sided, unlawfully, in the dispears had a grudge against Capt. Turnbul; and the esdays ago, when Justice Breunan testified that he wa days ago, when Justice Breanan testified that he was with Capt. Turnbul during the whole of the night on which it was alleged the accused was intextested, and cid not n tice that he was in any way under the iodinance of crink, but on the contrary he bell-wed him to have been pertestly sober. In the case of the second charge, it spiesared that Justice Bogart held an open court in the Eigh h ward station house, and there he whilly discharged the prisoner returne to in this charge. The Folice Commissioners reserved their delicions is each case until last Saturday, when Capt. Incubult was officially informed that they had been held climbsed.

The LROSLATINE COMMITTEE ON THEMAY HOUSE.—The

THE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE ON TENANT HOUSES .- The Legislative Committee app in ed to examine in o the con-dition of the terant houses of New York are to resume their investigations during the present recess. A much

company, Capt. Lessugh in the chair, to make arrange-ments for receiving the body of W.m. N. McArdle, their

YOUNG MEN'S DEMOCRATIC UNION CLUB.-This body med the government to maintain the Monroe doctrine with regard to the non intervention of European Powers in American affairs, which were laid over and made the special order for next week. A resolution was also offered, pledging the club not to express any preference as to any particular candidate, but agreeing to ablie by the nomination made at Cluciantai whoover it migat be. This also was laid over; when the club adjourned, to meet again next Wednesday, to hear the President lecture on the "Puty of Young Democrats at the coming Presidential Election." AN UNKNOWN MAN KILLED .- Last night, at the slarm of

at the corner of Columbia and Rivington streets, by a hose carriage, and died soon after from the injuries. The body was conveyed to the Thi teemb ward ponce station house, to await the action of the Coroner. Fire in Stanton Struct.—about half-past 8 o'clock last

night, a fire was discovered in the drying room attached to the printing lak manufactory of John D. McCreary & Co., Nos. 331 and 393 Stanten street. The firemen soom arrived, when the fire was extinguished. Damage to stock and building about \$50. Insured for \$1,200 in seve-

Army Intelligence.
THE WILLARD COURT OF INQUIRY.

The open session of this court was finally closed at 12 M. to-day. The material points of the case are as fol-

was acquitted, and soon after, on the lat February, 1856, resigned his commission as Lieutenant in United States

Geo. L. Willard, a principal witness in the former trial. At the request of the latter, the President directed a Court of Inquiry to convene in this city on the 10th inst., to investigate the charges and accusations aforesaid, as also his accounts. Washington, making certain accusations against Lieut.

As to the defence, Lieut. Willard desired to examine several officer, and soldiers as winnesses to disprove the seconations against him, and to priduce his books and secounts for investigation, and offered certain legal documents impeaching the character of Mr. Haidman; to which the Court replied that "they had come to the concursion to return the papers snexamined, as being unnecessary in the investigation; and being aircady in possession of sufficient evidence to cover the ground of the inquiry, the Court were of opinion that the investigation should here close."

No wifteness were examined for the defence.

The President, however, stated that if Lieut. Willard had any written communication to offer, the Court should receive it, which offer was accepted, with the remark that if witnesses for the defence were allowed, they would prove the utter fallacy of the charges which had been made.

The proceedings closed with a speech from Lieut. Willard a copy of which was appended to the record. The decision will be made public in a few days.

Lieut. Willard is at present Adjutant at Fort Columbus, New York harbor.